

SURTAX RATE FIGHT DIVIDES SENATORS

Eastern Members Made Arguments in Favor of 32 Per Cent. Plan.

PENROSE SEES HARMONY

More Than 40 Amendments Approved by Republicans of Finance Committee.

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Republican members of the Finance Committee met today to consider the series of compromise amendments to the tax bill agreed upon this week by the Senate leaders and members of the agriculture bloc. Opposition to the proposed increase of the surtax rates on large incomes held up favorable action on the programme.

The Eastern Senators who object to the proposed 60 per cent. maximum surtax rate and insist that the 32 per cent. rate of the pending legislation should be adhered to advanced arguments against the acceptance of the compromise agreement. The discussion did not advance to the point which would indicate what the final action would be.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee, expressed the belief following the meeting that an amicable agreement among the Republicans would be reached. The Finance Committee will meet again Monday to continue the discussion.

More than forty amendments were approved by the Republicans of the Finance Committee before taking up consideration of the compromise proposals. These amendments were largely of a technical nature, prepared by the Treasury experts to perfect the bill.

Advocates of the Smoot 3 per cent. production or manufactures sales tax are continuing their active work for the proposal, although sentiment in both houses seems overwhelmingly against it. John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, headed a committee which called upon President Harding today to urge support of the Smoot plan.

Among amendments approved by the Republican members of the Finance Committee was one establishing the policy of taxing insurance companies other than life insurance companies on the basis of their investments and underwritings as reported to State authorities. Another amendment adopted related to requirements of depositaries of stamp taxes in connection with their giving bonds. The amendment provides that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may fix the amount of the bonds instead of the amount being determined by the value of the stamps.

An amendment to the section providing exemption from taxation for building and loan associations was approved which limits exemption to those associations which make loans to members only on the basis of their stock holdings. It has been stated that associations which were not mutual organizations have sought to obtain the benefit of the tax exemption.

One of the amendments approved related to the controversy relative to the taxing of earnings accumulated prior to March 1, 1913, and distributed at the time of liquidation or partial liquidation of a corporation. Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, who has been seeking an

Bees Without 'Hangover'; Prosper Under Dry Law

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—A bee with a "hangover" cannot carry honey, and prohibition in this country has helped him prosper, Allen Latham, president of the Connecticut Bee Keepers Association, declared in an address here today.

He told the Eastern Massachusetts Society of Bee Keepers that "bees are not boozers, but they know no better than to feed on the fermented dumpings from distilleries and breweries, and prohibition has helped them physically, if not morally."

Bees avoid garbage and sewage "but the fermented mash of grain mills deceived them and their appetites led them astray," he added, explaining that "like human beings they used to get drunk and then fall sick."

amendment to meet objections of lumber interests, said the proposed amendment was not entirely acceptable but that he would not offer further objections.

One amendment approved provides a manner in which the head of a family whose net income is slightly more than \$5,000 can obtain a reduction in his tax proportionate to the greater exemption to which he would be entitled if his net income were less than \$5,000. It is provided that the tax of the head of the family shall not be greater than the amount he would pay if his net income were \$5,000 plus the excess of his net income over \$5,000.

Amendments were approved which will provide tax exemption in the case of individuals and corporations who are paying more on borrowed money to carry liberty bonds than they obtained in interest on the bonds. A provision of the kind already was in the bill and today's amendments did not greatly change its effect.

One amendment approved provided that the taxes on transactions in grain and cotton exchanges shall be in addition to the taxes imposed under the future trading act recently enacted. Fear has been expressed that the two measures might conflict.

An amendment proposed by Senator Wadsworth, N. Y., exempting National Academies from the tax imposed on riding academies was approved.

LAMONT IN CONFERENCE WITH DE LA HUERTA

Mexican Court Considers Land Law Injunction.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Thomas W. Lamont of New York and Secretary of the Treasury de la Huerta conferred this afternoon for the first time since Mr. Lamont's arrival here a few days ago. His visit to President Obregon yesterday was purely one of courtesy. Mr. Lamont still declines to comment upon the purpose of his visit until after negotiations shall have been settled.

The Mexican Supreme Court started preliminary discussions on fifty injunction proceedings brought by El Aguila, a British oil company, against the Vera Cruz State Legislature and certain specific officials to stay action of land laws alleged to be pernicious to its interests.

Reports from Tampico say that more than 6,000 oil workers are out of work because of heavy rains, which have caused suspension of all operations. Federal aid is being extended to those thrown out of work, it was said.

BLIND FRENCH YOUTH HARVARD STUDENT

Wins Chapman Fellowship in Competition With 100 Other Soldiers.

ENTERS LAW SCHOOL

Discusses Problem of Pacific Disarmament and American Culture.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 8.—Guy Envin, 26, a blinded French private, is now in the Harvard law school as Victor E. Chapman fellow, a scholarship founded by John Jay Chapman of New York in memory of his son, who was killed at Verdun. Envin has some interesting ideas about America and Americans, and is inclined to believe that the United States and Japan will become embroiled within a few years.

At 19 Envin enlisted and saw service in the battles of the Marne, Aisne and Champagne, his regiment being cut down to a remnant of only six men in the latter battle; it was here he lost his right eye while carrying despatches, receiving three wounds, besides a crushed skull and both ear drums broken.

Sightless, half deaf, some of his folks hailed and his parents under German control in northern France, Envin immediately on his discharge from active service learned Braille, typewriting and shorthand, studied law, took two degrees, became a lawyer, went to England, where he mastered the English language, and won the Chapman fellowship in competition with 100 other French soldiers.

In his six years of blindness Envin has found himself. From a careless, lazy youth he has educated himself, he has vision, ambition and poetic inspiration. His first book of poems, "Poems of Sorrow," he is now translating into English and hopes to publish them to swell his meagre income. He had a \$400 pension and the \$1,200 scholarship, and half of it is already gone, but he looks forth with courage and optimism.

"Four thousand sons of France were blinded in this war," said Envin. "How hard and painful was their downfall into the great dark abyss. But they were courageous before the death—and now, throughout old France, 4,000 blind soldiers sing: for God put in the heart of each Frenchman the joy and on the lips of each Frenchman a song."

"Like the ancient Romans, who after the victory went back to the plough, the soldiers of France went back to the quiet and calm life. They do not regret the sacrifice, and they understand the beauty of the noble sorrow."

"I feel the atmosphere of America, a light atmosphere of cheerful and frank people. If I don't stay here I shall return to France and practise law—perhaps write a French thesis on America. This is a very free country, much freer I think than France or England. You are a practical people and we French are practical. We do not believe in theory, we believe in power and in practical things, like America."

"Americans, like the French, like to laugh and like to joke; we French like the fun and the jokes, but during the war we were quite a serious people. We are contradictory, calm and excitable. You Americans strike me as

impulsive. You are intellectual in spots. In time, perhaps several centuries, you will develop a culture; we French have required centuries. In this country you run toward business, intellectual attainment is not greatly in demand. You are practical and I think shallow intellectually, but you are a people of destiny and if not overwhelmed and defeated by overconfidence and vanities you will be a people who will give the highest light to the world.

"I sometimes fear that you Americans may be destined to go through a very great sorrow, a very great defeat, some national calamity, to put your people into touch with the great suffering and poverty of the peoples of the world."

"I do not understand this great wealth in your country and the mad chase of fads and pastimes, this great waste of money which millions of starving people need."

"I am sure your civilization has noble and right ideas, the genuine ideas, but at present you are unable to put them in force for world good."

"The trouble of Europe is another

war. The League of Nations is a theory. We of France see guns in our neighbors' hands and we prefer to have guns in our hands. Disarmament discussions may be a good thing, but without a practical guarantee we Frenchmen are sceptical.

"It would be very dangerous for our safety to put down our arms. We prefer to see an alliance of England, France and America as masters of the world, not because it is just, but because it is practical. An offensive and defensive alliance would balk the world."

"I hear that the churches are for disarming. They are acting on the supposition that nations are acting in good faith, but how are we to know it? Supposing America is arming in a very dense forest, or Germany, or France?"

"Nations play double as well as men, and while your very Government, and every other Government, is quietly talking steps by secret preparation not to be stopped in the next war. Disarmament I deem an evasive, not practical, solution."

"Japan is overcrowded and is a yet-

low race. Here again France, England and America would be a white block against yellow. The Japanese are a very skilful people, working and thinking silently, like cats. They don't speak and we don't know what they think. In the event of a United States war with Japan within ten years France undoubtedly would stay out, as she is exhausted and has no blood, though possessing an intense affection for America."

"The Old World is in the gutter and won't get out very soon. There is no harmony and no common ground. There can be no United States of Europe. The races are too well formed, of too strong personality, preferring to go it alone in groups. In perhaps ten years things may be different."

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD.

OLCAN, Oct. 8.—Missing from his home since last Monday morning, Edward C. Wescott, 64, a carpenter of this city, was found dead last night in a local lumber yard with his throat cut and arteries severed at both wrists. Wescott had been in poor health.

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The Following Prices are for size 9 x 12 feet rugs. Prices proportionately low in other sizes.

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\$235	\$475	\$345	\$295	\$775

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From Italy

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Luncheon Napkins—What an idea for a gift! One dozen of these beautiful rose scalloped embroidered napkins \$6.75 doz.

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Of course, she will need a good supply of table cloths and napkins to be marked for every day use and here is

A Table Cloth at \$6.75

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THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS



Back from a Seal Hunt

THESE Eskimos have been hunting seal. They squat on the ice at the edge of a blow-hole and spear the seal the minute it emerges to breathe. Note the leather thong used to pull the seal up on the ice. Also the spear which the hunter is holding. The seal which they have caught has frozen immediately. It is shown in the foreground of the picture.

Varieties of Seal

Many varieties of seal inhabit our northern waters. The genuine Alaska Seal used for Revillon coats is taken on the Pribylov Islands under Government inspection, as all legally caught seal must be. The seal caught by these Eskimos is the small hair seal whose skin is used for sport coats and similar garments.

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Mahogany Gateleg Table, 48 x 48 inches,	42
Mahogany Gateleg Table, 35 x 48 inches,	40
Mahogany Gateleg Table, 34 x 42 inches,	35
Mahogany or Walnut Drop Leaf Tea Wagon,	29.75
Mahogany or Walnut Large-size Tea Wagon,	32
Mahogany Windsor Chair,	16.50
Solid Mahogany Post Bed, single size,	35
Solid Mahogany Post Bed, full size,	38
Mahogany Hepplewhite Table Desk,	35
Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk,	42
Mahogany Spinet Desk,	88
Mahogany Queen Anne Low-Boy,	85
Large Upholstered Mahogany Chair, covered in brown denim,	54
Large Upholstered Arm Chair, covered in brown denim,	54
Mahogany Colonial Bookcase,	85
Mahogany Chippendale Bookcase,	98
Mahogany Chippendale Secretary,	185
Mahogany Queen Anne Highboy,	125
Mahogany William and Mary Highboy,	200
2 piece Tapestry Living Room Suite,	245
6 piece Mahogany Louis XV Bedroom suite,	395
10 piece Mahogany Queen Anne Dining Room suite,	450

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